St. Patrick's Benevolent Society, at 8 P. M. Hook and Ladder, No. 2, at 8 P. M. Survivors' Association, at 8 P. M.

Auction Sales This Day.

John G. Milnor & Co. will sell at half-past 10 o'clock, at their store, tweeds, jeans, &c.

Henry Cobia & Co. will sell at 9 o'clock, at their e, butter, cheese, &c.

N. A. Hunt will sell at half past 10 o'clock, a

No. 78 Market street, contents of a boot and shoe store. R. M. Marshall & Bro. will sell at 11 o'clock, at

the east end of Broad street, real estate. FAR-IN-HEAT .- The thermometer went up

to 90, yesterday afternoon, at half-past 3 o'clock. College of Charleston. - The semi-annual examinations of the students of this institu-

Correction .- In our issue of Thursday last it is stated that a colored man in a large straw hat, named Bentham, was assailed by the crowd in the hall of the Courthouse, The party in the straw hat, we are informed, was named Beckett,

next Friday at noon.

and not Bentham.

TWENTY-SIX MEN, charged with bribing voters on election day, have been examined before Trial Justice T. J. Mackey, and have given bonds to appear at the November term of the Court of General Sessions.

SUPREME COURT .- The Supreme Court decided in the following case on Saturday: Ex parte A. J. White, in re M. K. Jessup vs. the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad Company. Appeal dismissed and order affirmed. Opinion by Associate Justice Willard.

AT LARGE.-A convict of the South Carolina Penitentiary, named William Goodwine, who was sentenced for grand larceny in Charleston, made side of the enclosure. He was pursued some distance by several of the guards, but they falled

ELECTION.-Washington Lodge, No. 1, I. O. of G. T., elected the following officers for the ensuing year, at a regular meeting, held last Friday evening: F. Cleckley, W. C. T.; Miss S. F. Lunsford, W. V. T.; H. Sonntag, W. Treas.; F. Ludett, W. M.; James Maull, W. R. S.; Theo. Ostendorff, W. A. R. S.; E. B. Earle, W. C.; H. Whittlesey, W. F. S.; J. W. Browne, W. I. G.; L. A. Nelson, W. C. G.; T. G. Jeffords, P. W. C. T. The lodge is in a flourishing condition, and bids fair to become the banner temperance society of the city.

CATHOLIC SUNDAY-SCHOOL CELEBRATION .-Arrangements are in progress for an entertainment to be given next Tuesday evening to the children of the Cathechism classes of the Catholic Churches in this city. The entertainment will take place in the Cathedral grounds, and will inclade an illumination of the ruins and a display of Professor Holmes's binoptric views, which were so generally admired on the occasion of the celebration of the Papal jubilee. Particulars as to the time of assembling and the terms of admission will be given in a few days.

A RADICAL IRRUPTION IN NEW YORK .- COngressman Eiliott, of this State, addressed a thinly attended meeting in the Cooper Institute, New York, presided over by Horace Greeley, last Friday evening, upon "The General Condition of the South, and the Progress of the Colored People since their Political Enfranchisement." tary of State Osrdozo followed with a few remarks in the same vein, after which Mr. Sinclair Tousey, vice-president of the New York Radical general committee, entertained the audience nd highly imaginative sketch of outh Carolina in ante-bellum times.

MASONIC .- During the pulling down of the resent Masonic building at the southeast corner of King and Wentworth streets, the lodges hold their meetings in Holmes's Lyceum. This beaufor the accommodate of the craft, and will be a by them until the completion of the new Ma-sonic Temple. The work on this structure is being bow myself out. orward with all energy by the contracbeen completely razed, and little now remains of the larger building but the four walls. The inner allow of the enlarging of the structure according to the design furnished.

CLUBS AND STARS.—Thomas Simons, a colored with and confidence man, lodged on the charge swindling, was held for further exami-

votary of Bacchus, whose revels were disturbed by the intraling police, was taken to the Guarheouse, and, ofter a hearing before the ecuting barkeeper for the numerous drinks he had taken, and which he had forgotten to pay for.

Minson, a white Bacchante, who was raisurbance in the pious locality knor n as set, was brought before the Mayor, and ed to pay a fine of \$5 or spend ten dayage the Projection.

THE WEEKLY NEWS .- The demand for last Friday's issue of THE NEWS, containing the full results of the election, was so

that although an extra edition of hundred copies was printed many were unable to procure the paper. Of the TRI-WEEKLY NEWS five hundred extra numbers were also printed, and again the supply was unequal to the demand All the particulars of the election, prop. erly classified and arranged, will therefore be reprinted in the WEEKLY NEWS of this week, which will furnish an excellent compendium of the history of the recent excited times in this city for ding abroad. Copies of the WEEKLY NEWS, aone up in wrappers ready for mailing, will be for ale at the disiness office of the paper, on Friday

ANOTHER RADICAL. OUTRAGE.-Alexander Williams and Charles Jones were arrested yesterday on a warrant from Trial Justice Levy, charged with an assault and battery upon New Sink, ler. The latter states in his affidavit that on Friday mornings the corner of Lucas and Palmet was assailed by Williams, who to street atruck his several blows with a stick, and afterwards with the assistance of Henry and Charles Jones, his confederates, threw him overboard into the river. Williams then stood upon the brink, and, with a brick in his hand, threatened to kill Sinkler if he came ashore. The only reason assigned by the perpetrators for this outrage was that Sinkler had voted the Citizens' ticket. Chas. Jones will be apprehende I to-day, and the examination takes place before Trial Justice Levy.

THE NEW CHOOL BOARD .- The school commissioners lately elected by the various wards assembled yesterday afternoon, at the Normal School, and, each commissioner having produced his credentials, the meeting was organized temporarily by the Hon. William Alken being called chair, and Mr. Jacob Will...nan being requested to act as secretary. The Hon. C. G. Memminger was then elected chairman of the board, and Mr. E. M. Grimke, superintendent and clerk. The insurance policies on the school buildinge, which expired to-day, were brought to the notice of the board, and, there being no public fonds on hand to renew the insurance, the matter was assumed by the chairman, who offered to make the necessary arrangements. Messrs. Memminger, Aiken, Buist, Williman and Yates gere appointed a committee to examine into the James Simons, Msjor G. Lamb Buist, Mr. condition of the schools, and make their report James Simons, Jr., and Colonel Thomas Y. on the 1st of November. The meeting then ad-Journe

THE MAYOR ON THE SITUATION. In Interview with Mr. Pillsbury About

the Results of the Election-His Proc-

lamation to be Issued To-Day. A reporter of THE NEWS yesterday morning paid a visit to Mayor Pillsbury, at his office in the City Hall, to ascertain his views regarding the resent condition of political affairs in the city, and the following conversation occurred:

then your official aunouncement of the results of the late election will be promulgated. Mayor. It will be issued, sir, just as soon as it can be prepared by my clorks. There are two of them at work upon it now, and if they get hrough before the end of office hours to day, it will be sent to THE NEWS for publication to-morrow morning. If not completed to day, I feel sure that it will be finished to-morrow morning. in which case it will be printed in the evening

Reporter. Mr. Mayor, I have called to ask you

paper, which is our official paper. They can hardly finish it to-day, as it involves a considerable amount of clerical labor, and, besides, a number of discrepancies have been found between the general return and the returns of the different tion are now in progress, and will continue until precincts.

Reporter. Are these discrepancies important Will they effect the general result in the case of any of the candidates? Mayor. . Oh, no. They are mere clerical errors

in the transcript, and they do not in any case alter the result. For instance, the precinct return of the first precinct of Ward 4 gives a vote of 291 for Mr. Brown for alderman, while the general return gives him 391. In either case, however, he has a majority of five hundred votes. Reporter. What have you done about these in accuracies? Have you corrected them?

Mayor. No, I did not want to take the respon sibility of altering the figures. I have sent for Messrs. Bruns, Sage and Mackey, who were the committee having charge of the general returns, and will leave the corrections to be made by them. All these things you see take time, and that is why I say the proclamation cannot probably be made to-day.

Reporter. Yes, sir. Still it is desirable that the announcement of the result of the election should be made as soon as practicable.

Mayor. Yes, and I want to have it done as soon as I can, because there are among the poor peohis escape on Saturday morning while at work ple of my party a number who are so ignorant as to imagine that my holding back in this matter may somehow alter the result, and it will tend to dispel false hopes and allay the excitement to have the official statement made and the whole thing done with.

Reporter. What do you propose to say in your proclamation about the time for the Mayor and Aldermen elect to take their seats? Mayor. I shall announce that they have been

elected to serve from the first Wednesday of November next, for one term.

Reporter. For one full term of two years? Mayor. I lon't know about that. I shall not say in my proclamation "for the term of two years," because I prefer to leave that to be settled afterwards. My own opinion is that the law of 1871 changing the date of election from November to August, also changes the time of in duction into office from November to August. Reporter. Then you think that the recently elected administration will only have until Au gust, 1873, to serve?

Mayor. That is my impression. Reporter. Then they will only have a term of twenty-one months instead of a full term of two Years ?

Mayor. Exactly. Reporter. But yen do not think that that same law of 1871 changes the time of the retirement of your administration from November to August of this year ?

Mayor. I do not. Reporter. I have heard a rumor, sir, that you had announced your willingness to resign your office now, and let General Wagener come in, if your salary for the remainder of your term would be paid you. Is there any truth in that report? Mayor. Well, isn't that a pretty impudent

Reporter. Yes, sir. But that does not prevent your answering it, if you choose to.

Mayor. Well, there is nothing in it at all. It must be one of those wild rumors that aiways prevail in excited times. I have certainly had no expires for which I was elected, unless, of course, am put out by force.

Reporter. And your term of office, as you understand it, extends to ---?

Mayor. To the first Wednesday in November

Reporter. Which is precisely what I would be tor, Mr. John H. Deverenx. The small house in happy to do at this moment, but I desire to ask the rear, lately occupied by the hallkeeper, has you one more question. There have been several disorderly occurrences reported to us since election day, in which the city police are said to have ones of these will also have to be taken down to failed utterly to do their duty, seeming to be disgusted and demoralized by the defeat of the political party to which most of them belong. Have you heard of such occurrences?

Mayor. Not officially. There have been no instances reported to me or to my captain. I expected some such condition of affairs, however, and have watched the conduct of the police narrowly since the election, and I have been surprised to see how little demoralization there has been. On election day the policemen dat their duty im-Mayor, was discharged on condition that he paid partially, bringing to the Guardhouse disorderly persons of both parties.

Reporter. Have you heard of the riot in King street last Saturday evening?

Mayor. It has not been reported to me.

Reporter. As I heard the circumstances of that affair, they were as follows: A store was attacked and entered by a number of colored men, all of aed with clubs, who, after frightening the ceeper's family out of the house, left and state down King street, run amuck against the colored men who have do for Wagener. They were finally arress. police and citizens and taken to the upper Guardhouse, where it is said that the sergeant on duty, hearing that the rioters had been shouting for your Honor, would hear no complaints, but told them they were free to go and shout, and fight, too, for your Honor as much as they pleased. Do

you intend to take any action in regard to this? Maror. Yes, I will investigate it if any of the witnesses of the affair come forward and report it to me. Of conrse I cannot act upon hearsay Reporter. Have you issued any special instruc-

tions to the police since the election regarding their behavior? Mayor. Yes, I have instructed them through their captain that they must do their do'y fear-

lessly and impartially, and remember at all times and above all things that they were not appointed as partisans or for partisan purposes, but to preserve the peace and guard the property of the community. Reporter. Have you taken any other steps to

prevent infractions of the peace? Mayor. Yes, sir. To-day I refused two applications to allow public balls to take place, as I desired to avoid congregations of people of all shades of political opinion where a discussion might provoke a fight, and pistol shots and bloodshed ensue.

Reporter. Then you think you have made all ecessary disposition to preseve good order? Mayor. Yes: I believe there will be no more rouble. The provoking cause is over, and every day that elapses now will tend to quiet matters so that in a short time the city will return to its

ordinary pacific condition.

The Good Time Coming. The legal question which had arisen as to the time when the Mayor and Aldermen elect should present themselves to be qualified for and induct ed into their respective offices, was fully presented in all its aspects in THE NEWS of yesterday, with the statement that a conference of eminen legal gentlemen, to consider the subject, had been arranged for by the chairman of the executive committee of the Citizens' party. That conference was held at noon yesterdey there being present the Hon. William D. Porter, Colonel Alex. H. Brown, Hon. A. G. Magrath, Colonel C.
H. Simonion, Hon. J. B. Campbell, General
James Simons, Major G. Lamb Bulst, Mr.
James Simons, Jr., and Colonel Thomas Y.
Simons. The questions involved were fully
and carefully discussed by all present, and the Alex. H. Brown, Hon. A. G. Magrath, Colonel C.

multitude of enactments bearing on the subject were patiently examined, the devate lasting near ly two hours. The conclusion was finally reached that the time for the induction of the new city administration would not be until the first Wednes day in November [next, and this decision will, of course, be accepted as final by the executive committee of the Citizens' party, and by the Mayor and Aldermen elect. All present concurred fully in the position taken; and while it must be a disappointment to the good people of Charleston to know that the fruition of their glorious victory of Wednesday last cannot take place for three months, yet it is still evident that in view of this decision, unanimously made by such a distinguished body of legal gentlemen, any further agitation of the subject wou'd be worse than use-

A SERMON ON THE ELECTION.

The congregation worshipping in the Citadel Square, Raptish Church enjoy the ministrations of the Rev. E. T. Winkler. D. D., one of the most distinguished Baptist divines in the South His sermons abound in forcible illustrations, deep erudition, and earnest piety, and he frequently enforces the sacred truth, as his great reacher and Master did, by allusions to the times and circumstances of his hearers. In his sermon on Sunday last, he made some pointed aliusions to the exciting scenes through which we have recently passed. His text was from 2d Peter, 1st chapter, 10th and 11th verses: "Wherefore the rather, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure; for if ye do these things, ye shall never fall; for so an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

Jesus Christ."

After speaking of the Christian aim, and the means to attain and the motives to pursue it, he thus graphically referred to the scenes we have just witnessed in this city: "How much more important this election than that which stirred all Charleston last week, and spotted the streets with blood? A feverish excitement pervaded the community; we saw stern faces around the polls; peaceable men flitting to and fro, the unwonted arms scarcely hidden on their persons; they were like travellers among haunts of banditti. The flash of bayonets fell upon the bullot-boxes of a free municipality. In our country the government is too often surrendered to the caprice of the most ignorant and passionate classes of the community. Hamilton and Jefferson seriously considered the advantages and disadvantages belonging to the various methods of popular election in such a form of government as ours. If elections were frequent, they would produce perlonging to the various methods of popular election in such a form of government as ours. If
elections were frequent, they would produce perpetual political agitation. If they were rare, they
might shock and revolutionize the Republic by
sudden change. These great statesmen chose
what they esteemed the lesser danger, in
admitting frequent elections. Perhaps they
were wise; but one result of their policy has
certainly proved unfortunate. Politics has become a profession to which men of business, libewere wise; but one result of the cortainty proved unfortunate. Politics has become a profession to which men of business, liberal culture and social position have rarely devoted themselves. It is notorious, and, we may add, lamentable, that many of our best citizens, under the present system, habitually avoid the polls. But now this indifference was rudely broken, and the blustering wind, the thunder and lightning of menaces and missiles, the storms and tempests of political proscription, the long line of fire streaming through the streets, the savage outcries of a thousand throats, the unprovoked and unpunished robberles, burglarles and violence that made night horrible, proclaimed to every thoughtful citizen, either that he must stand to his post or surrender this fair and glorious metropolis to a reign of terror. It seemed then that a war of races was actually loauxurated, and now it is no extravagance to say that the existence of society has been imperilled during the past week, and knowing that it has been saved, to render devout thanksgiving to God. But, O friends, O fellowcitizens, O Christians, who were but a day or two since standing at the eager poils, and from whose faces the fush of excitement has scarcely passed away as ye gather around your Sabbath altais, what say you of that other election to which our text refers, that most momentous of all city elections, that election of yourselves to office in the what say you of that other election to which our text refers, that most momentous of all city elections, that election of yourselves to office in the Jerusalem that is above? Who among you will refuse to be a candidate for honor, glory and immortality? Who among you will count himself unworthy of everlasting lite? Who among you disdains to be a King in the City of the Highest, the Everlasting City?

the Everlasting City?
"Soon all earthly interest will cease to effect u This home of our love may perish, and the l toric ruins guarded so long by the counsels the wise, and the hearts of the valiant, may swer only to the moanings of the solitary seas, or the scream of the sea bird pursuing its prey. Or if our fondest wishes are realized, the generaif our fondest wishes are realized. The generations of that age.of gold can send no pleasure to
our unconscious dust, as they march along the
ways of prosperity and peaceful triumph. There
is only one continuing city, and if we seek our
election there, it will in a little while confer such
peace, joy, glory, as we have never known in this
old City by the Sea.
"A little while, and earth shall pass
Like a faint vision from our weary gaze.

And we shall stand upon the sea of glass. "A little while and death shall be With Satan vanquished at Jehovah's feet, And we shall see our Saviour eye to eye

"A fittle while and every grief
Shall be remembered, but with tears of jey:
On Jesus' bosom we shall find relief
Forevermore. Forevermore.

"A little while and parted hands "A little while and parted hands Shall clasp again upon the Heavenly shore Where she, Jerusalem the Golden, stands Forevermore."

Of course we have given but an imperfect sketch of this eloquent and interesting sermon, but hope that the distinguished author will consent to have it published entire.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Mrs. Riley, mother-inlaw of Mr. Cainan, county auditor of Richland, met with a painful accident on Saturday morning by falling down a steep, flight of stairs. At last accounts Mrs. Riley was lying in a very critical condition.

A PUBLIC NUISANCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS. I beg, through your columns, to call the attention of those concerned to the condition of Calhonn street since the plank road has been laid. All travellers on this street are much pleased with the improvement made by planking, but, in making the road, the earth has been thrown up, together with brickbats, in such piles on either side as to prevent a vehicle getting off the plank except at a few points. At-other places the planks stand two or three feet from the ground, so that should there be a necessity for a vehicle to get off, it would be impossible without a break down or an upset. Will not the street inspector, or those in charge of the street, attend to the correcting of this nulsance before some accident occurs; or must those who are obliged to ride on the Calhoun street plank wait for the "new regime" to carry out this intended improvement?

A NIGHT RIDER ON CALHOUN STREET.

THE GIFT OF THE CHARLESTON CATHOLICS TO THE FRENCH WOUNDED .- It will be seen by the following letter that the contributions of the French Catholics of Charleston for the relief of the wounded in France, are likely to have done good service, and were received in a way which will be particularly pleasant to the donors. The letter is written by M. de Bellaigue, the present Consul General of France at New York, and appears in "La Semaine Religieuse," a weekly jour nal, published at Clermont, France, on May 20,

nal, published at Ciermont, France, on May 20, last:

My Dear Brother—A few days ago, just as I was about to leave Charleston to undertake the duties of the Consulate General at New York, I had a pleasant surprise. The pastor of the parish in Charleston to which belong the French, came to bring me the proceeds of a collection which he have instituted in his parish, and which smounted to \$104 in currency, or 500 francs in gold. Father Claudian Northrop, knowing that you were the chapiain of a regiment of Mobiles, and that, in consequence, you saw, more nearly their others, the miles of the slain, begs you to distribute the donation as you may deem best. Do this, my dear brother, and remember that the offering now sent you is all the more touching in that it comes from a country which, also, suffered terribly by war a few years ago, and is still far from restored to its former state. This poor city of Charleston, one-half by which was destroyed by fire seven or eight years since, and which since then has been cited on to endure every imaginable evil, had already contributed in October last about 4000 francs, proceeding as much from the French in this city, whose generosity has been admirable, as I om the native Carolinlans. To day again the Parish of St. Mary's sends you a new donation of 500 francs. This, I assure you, has deeply moved me, and I shall be gratific. You will tell the unfortunates whom you makes it with that sum what direction towards the antipodes their blessings should take.

Al title French boy, about eight years old, pamed al tender.

A CARD.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS. Some malicious person, who could have been better employed by attending to his own business, has reported that I voted the Radical ticket. I solicit permission, through your journal, to contradict the slanderous report, and to give it the direct lie. Not having been a citizen. my name could not be rejistered, and, conse-JOHN LOBANO, quently, I could not vote. Barber, No. 102 Market street,

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